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Marketing Study Gains Insight About UB

by Dan Smith

UB contracted the Marketing Corporation of America to do a "Strategic Market Analysis" of the UB prospective student pool. The findings of the analysis were presented to the President and his cabinet last month, and were released to the public at a presentation on Wednesday, October 3.

Dr. Ben Judd, College of Business and Public Management

University Senator prepared a review of the MCA Report for the University Senate. The findings of the analysis and review will be used by the Senate and its committees to aid in preparations of the Long Range Plan for the school.

In his review, Dr. Judd said "the MCA report...was well done as a springboard to further discussion. However, it is not the

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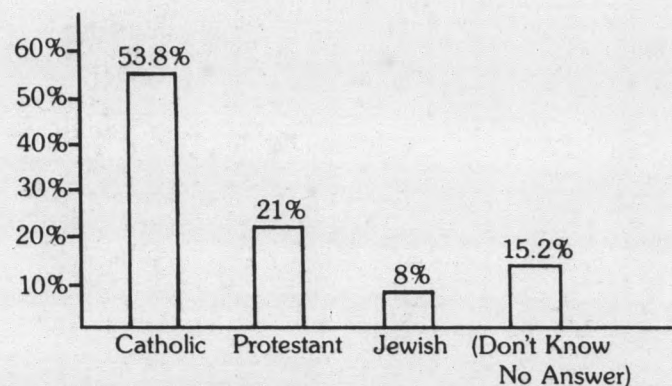
The attributes of the UB undergraduate student population according to the MCA report.

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

The Average Student

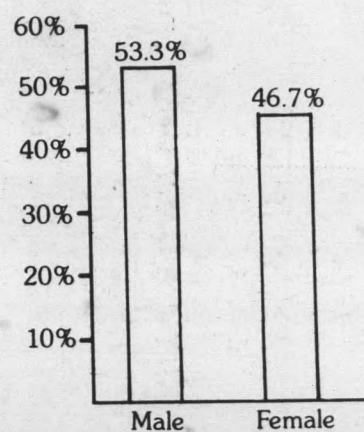
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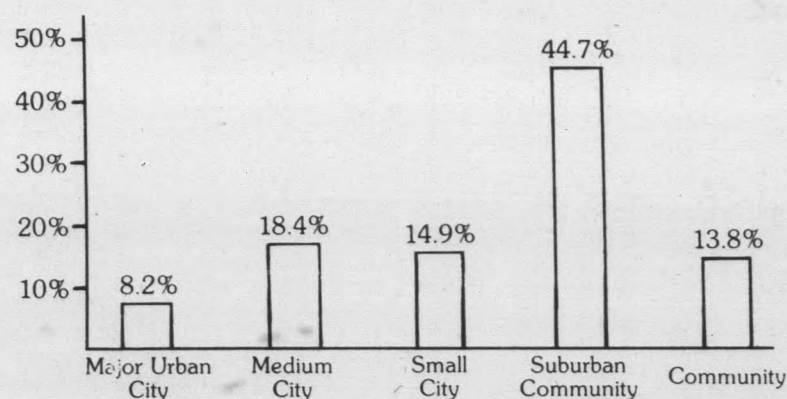


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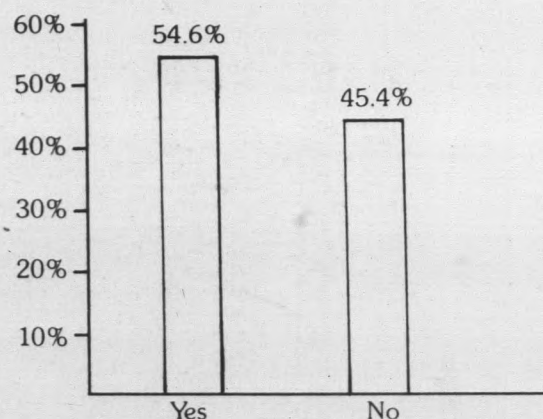
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Hometown Description



Receiving Financial Aid



V.P. Calls Crime Light

by Dan Smith
News Editor

According to Mike Grant, Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance, September was a relatively "light" month in terms of crime.

There was one crime against the person this September, an assault. There were three last September. Four motor vehicles were stolen (three from the lots and one from the streets) compared to seven last year (five from lots, two from streets).

While less vehicles were stolen, larceny from a motor vehicle is up considerably. There were five automobile breakings on campus last September, twelve this September. Grant noted that in the past most tampering with a motor vehicle occurred between midnight and five in the morning. This trend seems to be shifting to the earlier evening hours.

There was one disorderly conduct reported in both September 1983 and 1984. There were no breaches of peace this September, and one last year. There were twelve larcenies on campus this September compared to seven last year. Dr. Grant said that the larceny figures can be misleading, for often times a multiple larceny will occur. For example if two locers are broken into at the same time, it is reported as two larcenies, but really represents on incident.

NEWS

Freshman Class Elects Officers

by Eric Goldman

Marc Stanley and Michael Armbruster are the new Fresh-

man President and Freshman Vice President respectively. Their victories in last week's Freshman Elections were announced by Chris Kelly at the end of the Oct.

3 Student Council meeting.

Both new officers are looking forward to a productive year on Council.

"I feel that throughout my term

in office that I can and will represent the freshman class with the upmost amount of responsibility toward their needs," said Stanley.

In the short time he has been at UB, Stanley has been impressed by the quality of the students and the administration.

"The Students at the University of Bridgeport have shown and excellent and overwhelming amount of motivation which has impressed myself and the faculty," Stanley said. "Being a student at UB I have found the faculty and administration to be concerned with the needs of the students. They have also provided a creative atmosphere for academic achievement. With the increasing cost of tuition, the quality of time becomes increasingly valuable. Our only reward will be realized by our individual dedication to our goals."

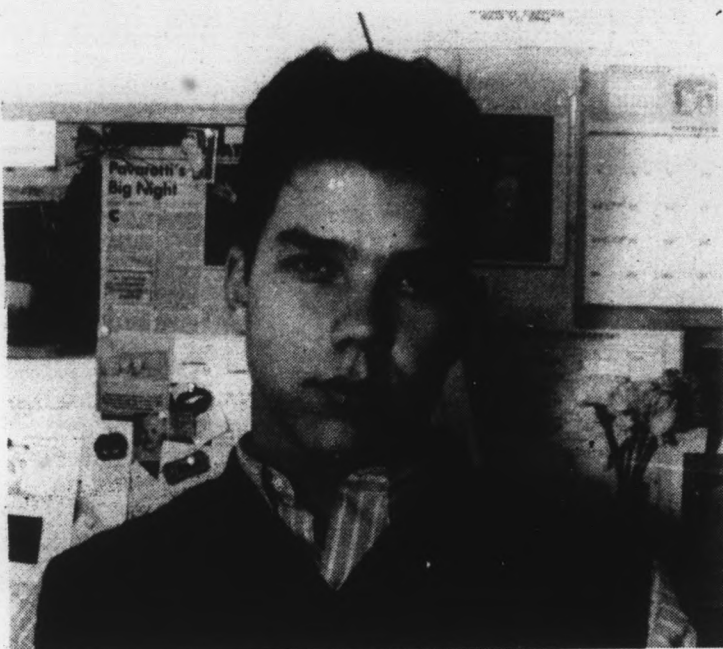
New Vice President Armbruster said he feels the most important thing is finding out what people want to do.

"We want to find out what the freshmen would like to do as a class and what all the students would like to do as a university," Armbruster said. "We also have to find out what their needs are."

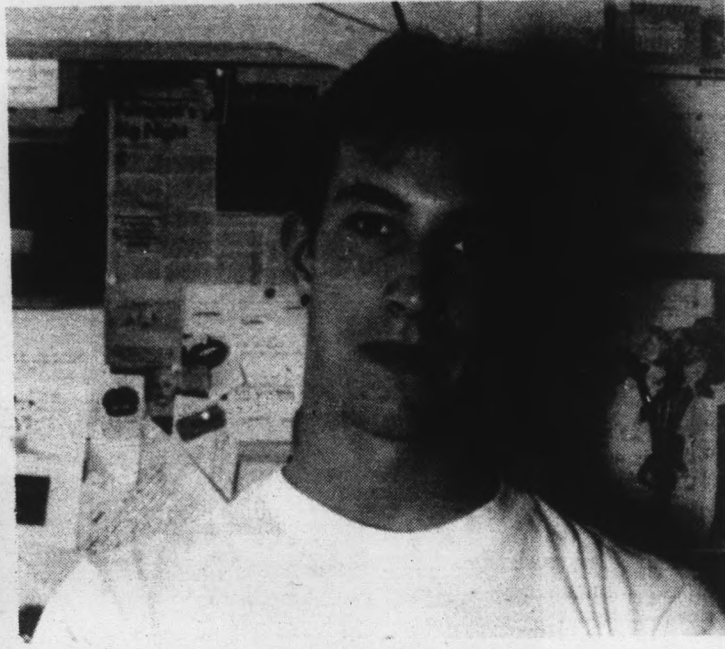
Stanley agrees.

"Being the representative of a major force in the student body I can only hope that the freshman class will present their concerns to me as quickly as possible," Stanley said.

Anyone having any questions for the Freshman Class President can reach him on campus at extension 3018.



Marc Stanley



Michael Armbruster

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Student Council Notes

1. Freshman Election Results for Student Council are in:
Michael Ambruster for Vice President. Marc Stanley for President. Congratulations!
2. October 11th-13th is Greek Weekend!
3. October 11, 13 and 14th is the Trivial Pursuit tournament from 7:30 to 11:00. Groups of four are needed, please sign up at Student Center Information Desk.
4. October 13th is Banner Day. Grand Prize is \$75.00
5. October 12th Schine Hall will sponsor a Shipwreck Party.
6. October 19th Seeley Hall will sponsor Woodstock Party
7. October 17th Student Council will hold a slave auction to raise money for the United Way Campaign. There will be a four hour limit for Auction Bidders.
8. October 18th in the Social Room is a horror Film Festival starting at midnight. One of the three films is Psycho.
9. Warner Women are sponsoring their annual Hawaiian Way Saturday October 27, from 9-1 in the Social Room. BYOB.

NEWS

Marketing Report

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type of information which in itself generates action plans or answers many questions posed in the search for an adequate understanding of the problems and potential of UB." Judd noted both advantages and disadvantages in the group used in telephone interviews, which part of the report was based on. The group was a sample of 600 high school students randomly selected from approximately 30,000 students who had made inquiries of any kind with the Admissions Office. The advantage is that "the sample consists of the pool from which UB freshmen will be drawn." These are the people you are most concerned with to find their feelings towards UB and coming to UB.

The disadvantage is "this heavily exposed group is not useful for obtaining valid base rates of exposure to advertising or for deriving information about students who had already ruled out UB." Judd said overall the telephone interviews were "well planned and well executed."

Other information included in the report came from review of enrollment and market share trends, telephone interviews with UB undergraduate students and group interviews, along with the

telephone interviews with high school students.

The study showed that the undergraduate population feels the most important benefits to be found in attending UB center around the education provided, teaching staff and students. The biggest problems facing the UB undergraduate are the location, financial strain of attending and inadequate facilities. About sixty percent feel UB was the proper choice of school and over eighty percent would recommend UB to a prospective student.

The study also compared UB to its main competitors. One chart presented UB in comparison to twenty educational facilities who are considered UB chief competition. The "competitive matrix" was based on information found in "Barron's Profiles." Comparing UB to the other schools on the basis of price and quality, only one school was found to be approximately the same price and quality as UB, the University of Hartford. No schools were listed as having a higher price and lower educational quality but 45% were listed as having a lower price and higher quality education. John Martin, Vice President for University Relations noted that a higher rating in the Barron's Profiles did not necessarily mean a higher quality edu-

cation. Barron's rating is a measure of the difficulty to gain admission to a school. The professors at UB are paid a higher salary than most professors at schools on the competitive matrix. Fifty percent of the UB faculty have their doctorate. The average at schools in competition with UB is over seventy percent. UB's chief competition comes from Boston U, Fairfield U, Syracuse U, UConn/Storrs, and Rutgers U.

The report came to a set of recommendations. Some of the recommendations are:

*Publicity and Public Relations should receive higher level of attention.

*Students and alumni both must constantly receive positive reinforcement.

*Expand the co-op program.

*Build and staff the best placement center in the regional area.

*Improve the school of business in both faculty and facilities.

*Maintain tight control of visits by prospect families. Establish a visitation center in a "showcase building staffed with a full-time reception person and an "Officer of The Day" for interviewing. Monitor Student Tour Guides.

*Conduct your internal affairs, in all departments interfacing with students, with a business-like, service orientation.

Slaves For Rent

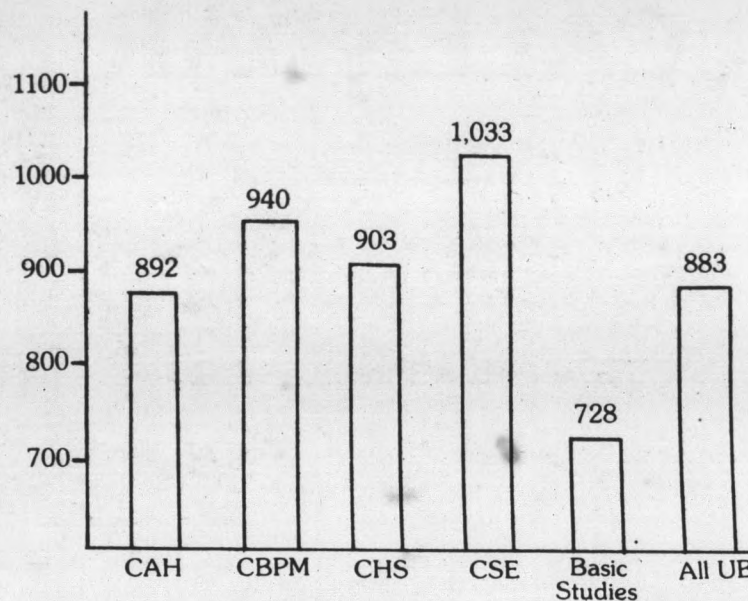
Members of the UB community who feel they need some extra house work done, their cloths, or dishes washed or their house or room cleaned will be able to purchase a slave for a day.

The members of the Student Council are putting themselves on the auction block, each willing to provide the highest bidder with an afternoon (five hours) of

labor. Proceeds from the auction will go towards the United Way campaign.

The auction will be held on Wednesday, October 17 in the Student Center at 10:00 p.m., immediately following the weekly meeting. The TKE fraternity has held auctions in the past, and the average going price for a slave is about fifteen dollars.

SAT Scores by College



Projected composite SAT scores for accepted applicants, 1984. Source: MCA report.

*Independent Schools
Source: Barron's Profiles.

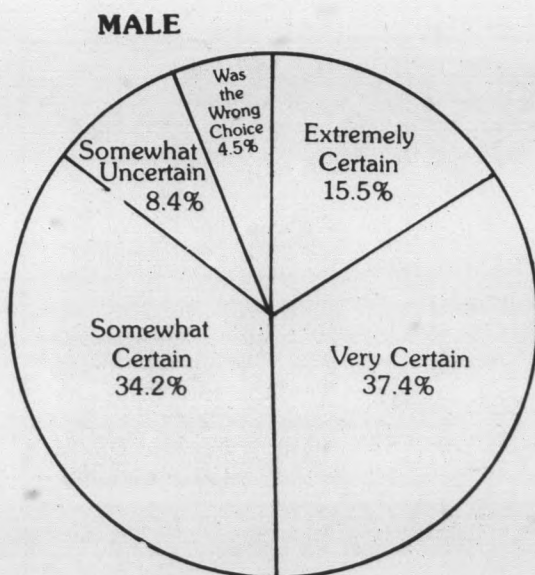
UB Competitive Matrix

(Comparisons Vs. UB)

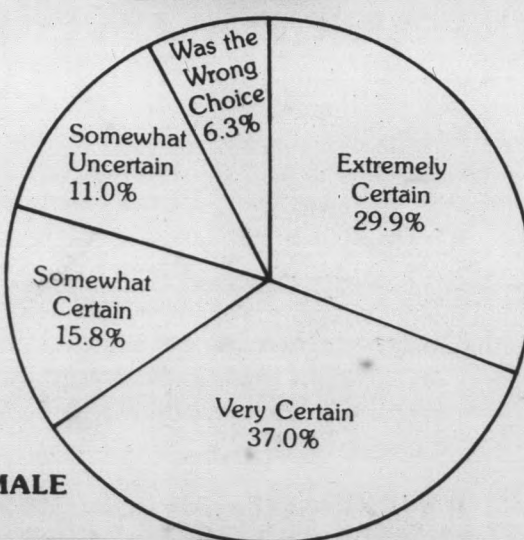
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Lower Quality	*University New Haven CT State Colleges		
Same Quality	*LIU/C. W. Post *Sacred Heart University *Northeastern University SUNY Colleges University Rhode Island *Ithaca College	*University Hartford	
Higher Quality	UConn/Storrs *Fairfield University *Pace. U/White Plains Rutgers University SUNY University Ctrs. *Hofstra U Mass/Amherst Quinnipiac College Bentley College		*Syracuse University *Boston University

How UB compares with competitive schools on basis of price and educational quality, source: MCA report.

% Belief That UB Was The Right Choice



FEMALE



How High School Students who have inquired to UB, rate UB against other schools in the area, data from MCA report.

[Graphs by Dan Smith]

Looking At Other Schools

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT VS. FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

UB STRENGTHS

- * Career Related Work Experience.
- * Counseling
- * Opportunity of School with International Students.
- * Financial Aid Availability.

FAIRFIELD STRENGTHS

- * Campus Appearance
- * Campus Safety and Security
- * Academic Reputation
- * General Atmosphere
- * Liberal Arts Course Requirements
- * Quality of Facilities

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT VS. UCONN-STORRS

UB STRENGTHS

- * Career Related Work Experience.
- * Faculty Interaction Outside Classroom
- * Counseling
- * Teachers who are Interesting & Stimulating
- * Liberal Arts Course Requirements
- * Financial Aid Availability.

UCONN-STORRS STRENGTHS

- * Worth The Money
- * Variety of Majors
- * Academic Reputation
- * Campus Appearance
- * Social Life
- * Athletic Opportunities

Derived from responses from High School Students who inquired and/or applied to UB

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

BOD Movie, "Firestarter" 8 and 10:30 p.m. SCSR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Carriage House, featuring "Double Play," 9 p.m.
Cinema, "Sleeper," BC, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Field Hockey, UB vs. Adelphi, Seaside Park, 11 a.m.
Soccer, UB vs. Lowell, Seaside Park, 1 p.m.
Cinema, "Sleeper," BC, 8 p.m.
REM in concert, Hubbell Gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Hand colored photography galleries, BC
BOD Movie, "Firestarter," SCSR, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Women's tennis, UB vs. Hartford, WRC, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Cinema Caberet, "Moonlighting," SCSR, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Wednesday Noon, "World Food Day" SC, 12 p.m.
Soccer, UB at Bryant
Faculty Studio Series, BC, 8 p.m.
Music of David Barnett, BC, 8 p.m.

Commuter Senate Announces:

Trival Pursuit Tournament

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?? How many... ??

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Sun. Oct. 14

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ADDENDUM TO KEY TO U.B.

Please insert this addendum to p. 23, Section III (Academic Policies, Resources and Services) of the "Key to U.B." Faculty, administration, and students should familiarize themselves with the Academic Honesty Policy of the University of Bridgeport.

ACADEMIC HONESTY POLICY

A high standard of ethical conduct is expected of students in their academic activities. The University does not tolerate cheating in any form. This term is used to include dishonest use of another individual's aid in preparation of outside written assignments as well as during a classroom testing period. It includes the various forms of plagiarism as outlined in the section of this handbook titled *Universal English Program: Standards For Written Work*.

In order to clarify the situation, a set of regulations has been established for student conduct during tests and examinations (see "Examination Regulations"). The standard procedures for the

preparation of term papers and the like, as established by the English Department, form the basis for decision on cases of plagiarism. The student must be familiar with these regulations.

Disciplinary action will be imposed, not only in cases of detected cheating, but also for violations of the regulations mentioned above. In the latter instance, violation of the regulation without consideration of the motive involved will be deemed sufficient cause for action.

A student accused by the instructor of cheating on the basis of one or more similarities on an examination, suspicion of plagiarism, or violation of examination regulations must be referred to the Office of Student Life/Administrative Services for adjudication of the accusation. If a student declares innocence he/she will have the opportunity to request a hearing before the Disciplinary Council. Such a request must be made by the accused to the Office of Student Life/Administrative Services within one week after a student

has been informed of the alleged offense.

The penalties for student academic dishonesty are as follows:

First Offense—A grade of "F" in the course concerned, to be accompanied by counseling through the Student Life Office.

Second Offense—Suspension from the University for at least one semester and possible expulsion.

The Disciplinary Council shall have the power in exceptional cases, by a two-thirds vote, to modify these penalties.

NOTE: There has been no change of policy. This was inadvertently omitted during printing of 1984-85 Key to UB.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT

If you think you can handle the competition of a Trivial Pursuit Tournament, then the Commuter Senate has a challenge for you. There is going to be a campus-wide Trivial Pursuit Tournament in the Carriage House October 11, 13 and 14 at 7:00 p.m. This event is a must for any and all trivia buffs on campus. Do not forget to sign-up your team of up to four players at the campus information desk in the Student Center.

Legislative Internship

Dr. N. J. Spector, Professor of Political Science is the Advisor to the State of Connecticut Legislative Internship Program. Program brochures and application forms are available in his office, North Hall, Room 219, Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Full time and part-time Internships are available to students who major in Economics, Business, Communications, Sociology, English, Accounting, as well as Political Science.

Minority group members and women are encouraged to apply to the program. Applications must be received by Dr. Spector no later than October 20, 1984.

Mondale/Ferraro

Anyone interested in helping with the Mondale/Ferraro campaign, please call Kristin Muniz in the Political Science office ext. 4148.

IRC TRIP

The International Relations Club is hosting a trip to Boston on Sunday, October 21. The one day trip costs \$20.00. Pay Cheryl at the International Office Thursday or Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. or call extension 4395.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The ninth annual competition of the scholarship program operated by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is now underway. This unique program is designed to provide an opportunity for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The Foundation has appointed 628 Scholars since 1977. These appointments reflect a remarkable balance between men and women and between private and public institutions. For the 1985-86 year the Foundation will name up to 105 Truman Scholars, selected from the 50 states.

Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and a room and board allowance up to a maximum of \$5000 annually. These awards, based on merit, are made to students who will be college juniors in September 1985 and who have outstanding potential for leadership in public service at the federal, state, or municipal level. Details for the selection procedures are contained in the 1985 Bulletin of Information.

The deadline for the return of the nomination materials is DECEMBER 1, 1984. The 1985 Information Bulletin can be obtained from Dr. H. C. Chung in Mandeville Hall, Rm. 19, Ext. 4009.

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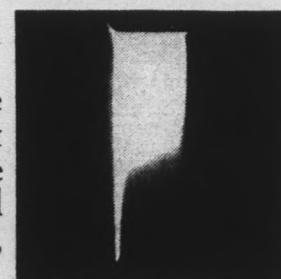
DIG IT IN THE CATSKILLS!

Dr. John Nicholas, Associate Professor of Geology, invites all interested students, faculty, and staff to join him in a fossil dig in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Dr. Nicholas guarantees that you will find fossils of animals that lived over 350 million years ago (regardless of who you are). The trip, by chartered coach, is Sunday, October 28 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Contact Dr. Nicholas for details at (576) X-4256.

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INFO/OPINION

Letter

Parking From Public Safety

During the first year of our new vehicle registration and parking enforcement program our goals had been simply to encourage persons to voluntarily register their vehicles if they intended to use our parking lots and to also get our community members to refrain from parking in fire lanes and handicapped spaces. I must admit that we have met with mild success. The fire lanes are less frequently abused, adding to the overall safety of one and all, but unfortunately the handicapped spaces still appear to be attractive to the violators — we hope to take additional steps in the future to help resolve this problem. Voluntary registration of vehicles appears to have reached a peak and there are still a large number of vehicles using our parking facilities that remain unregistered. Public Safety will undertake a program in the immediate future to ticket and remove (tow) unregistered vehicles from our lots.

Residence hall personnel have been advised that Public Safety will, in the immediate future, begin issuing tickets to vehicles parked in our lots that are not registered (this includes vehicles

that merely fail to display their registration decals). Tickets, therefore, will be issued for the single violation of failing to register — it will no longer be necessary to also be violating another rule or restriction to receive a ticket. The fine for failing to register one's vehicle is \$10.00, the cost of registering a vehicle is nothing — it is free! A \$10.00 ticket seems to be an expensive reminder to do something that is otherwise without cost. However.....

Unregistered vehicles that have previously been ticketed for the same violation will be towed at the owners expense.

I would like to enlist your assistance in getting the word out and also assure all concerned that our intentions are not frivolous — we fully intend to enforce the rules in the manner described above. Also, believe me when I confide that we take no pleasure, and certainly receive no reward — in fact quite the contrary, in such an undertaking. However, if we ever intend to seriously address our parking concerns I think we all must recognize that registration infor-

Helping People Get Involved

by John Kovach

It seems that there are some buildings on campus that lack facilities for handicapped, and this alienates those afflicted with a physical handicap a lot of activities.

While on crutches last week, I noticed the difficulty that a set of steps presents a handicapped person with. The physical struggle associated with reaching the second floor office of the Scribe was exhausting. A person unable to walk at all would be virtually unable to reach the second floor because of the lack of an elevator.

Driving was difficult among, but finding a parking space close and accessible to where I was trying to reach was impossible. For-

tunately for me, it was only for a week. For someone who could not get around, a distant parking space is torture.

Psychologically, having not always been able to maneuver myself about with no difficulty, I was tested by the short stint with walking difficulty. I was also awakened to the plight of those who cannot move without difficulty and the problems they face in everyday life. A set of steps, to myself at least, seemed like a mountain. The trek from a far-off parking space seemed a marathon. There were times I wondered if I would make it at all on the trip that seemed to take an eternity and drain all of the energy from me.

Many activities are located on the second floor of the Student Center. If a parking space cannot be found near the center, a long walk is the first obstacle faced by a person wishing to be involved. The next are the steep steps leading up to the floor. This could seriously limit the activities of a person with difficulty handling walking.

Involvement is one of the keys to university life. If a person is unable to reach what he wishes to do because the building is not equipped to help him through his problem that renders it physically difficult to even reach the location, something must be done, or many valuable people will be unable to get involved.

mation is essential to any such endeavor.

Cornelius Carrol
Public Safety

Hillel Activities

Hillel meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Cartensen Hall.

October 16, 8 p.m. Freshman Party with refreshments.

October 18, Erev Simchat Torah Services, Temple Beth-El Fairfield, Singing, Dancing and refreshments.

October 21, Hillel and the Commuter Senate present "How to Keep Your Wheels Spinning: Basic Automotive Maintenance, 2 p.m.



[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Yearbook Staff

The Wistarian Yearbook is in need of people to be photographers and to work on layouts. If you are interested in being a member of the yearbook staff

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SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MEETINGS

The following clubs from the college of Science and Engineering meet at the following times:

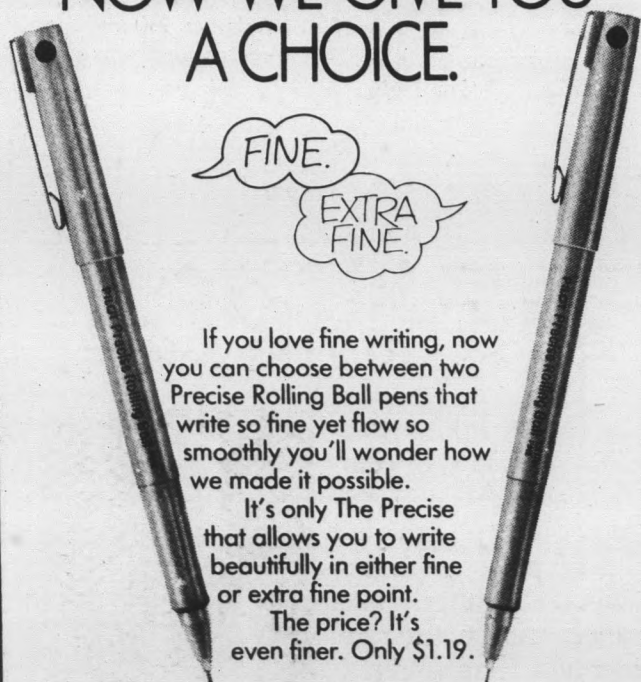
CSE: Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Student Center 213.

ASME: Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Mandevill 1.

IEEE: Friday 10:00 a.m. Tech 200.

SWE: Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Student Center 207.

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NEWS

Gawin and "Jack": About Cocaine

"Cocaine — The Insidious Seducer" is the title of a presentation to be made by Frank Gawin, M.D. at the next Community Education Program sponsored by Hall-Brooke Foundation. He will address the incidence of cocaine abuse in Connecticut, stages of addiction, and treatment of cocaine addiction. "Cocaine addiction differs greatly from other substance abuse and must be treated with different psychotherapy methods and/or medications," states Dr. Gawin. According to his research and experience, the intense craving of the cocaine addict, even after long abstinence, is one of the biggest obstacles to "staying straight."

Participating in the program

with Dr. Gawin will be recovering cocaine addict "Jack", who will talk to the group about his own personal struggle with the drug. "Jack" is a Fairfield county businessman whose experiences have made him instrumental in the formation of Connecticut's first CA (Cocaine Anonymous) chapter, with meetings held Monday evenings at Hall-Brooke Foundation. There will be time allowed for dialog between speakers and those attending the meeting.

Dr. Gawin has been actively involved with research and treatment of problems of cocaine abuse as Director of the Cocaine Abuse Treatment Program of the Drug Dependence Unit at Yale University. He is Assistant Profes-

sor of Psychiatry at Yale University's School of Medicine and also Medical Director of the Addiction Prevention and Treatment Foundation: Outpatient Services. Dr. Gawin has written extensively on the subject of cocaine and, in collaboration with Herbert Kleber, M.D., has contributed articles to the *Yale Psychiatric Quarterly*, *NIDA Monographs* and the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. He speaks at conferences, programs and workshops throughout the United States.

Now, when drug abuse is prevalent and the use of cocaine is widespread and growing, education about substance abuse becomes vital. The goal of the Hall-Brooke Foundation Com-

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Some Buildings Lacking in Facilities for Handicapped

by John Kovach

Some UB buildings are lacking in facilities for the handicapped. Many lack ramps and elevators and those that have them have them in inaccessible places.

One building, the Student Center, has no ramps or elevators, making the second level difficult to enter. Since many ac-

tivities are housed on the second level, a handicapped person has a tough time reaching the offices. Stairs are also the only means of entering the student center Cafeteria, from inside and out.

Mandeville Hall has a ramp and an elevator, but once off the ramp, one must descend steps to reach the elevator. Other buildings lacking ramps are accessible from ground level at least to

inside.

Some of the newer buildings on campus, Marina, the Library and Schine for example, have handicapped ramps and parking built in for easier accessibility to the services offered. Parking spaces reserved for the handicapped are in all lots and near all buildings, but many times non-handicapped vehicles park in those spaces.

Highest # of Applications by High School

Connecticut High Schools

Trumbull HS,
Trumbull
Shelton HS,
Shelton
St. Joseph's HS,
Trumbull
Central HS,
Bridgeport
Andrew Warde HS,
Fairfield

Roger Ludlow HS,
Fairfield
Norwalk HS,
Norwalk
Amity Regional HS,
Woodbridge
Notre Dame HS,
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Bunnell HS,
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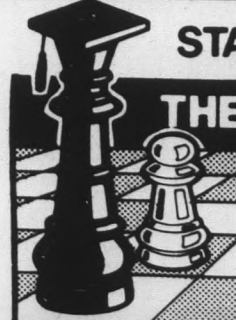
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President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale went head to head in a one hundred minute debate on Sunday night.

Most analysts said it was a fairly close debate, with Mondale possibly edging a slight lead. The debate marked the beginning of the last thirty days of the campaign in which Reagan has held a firm lead from the beginning.

Mondale attacked Reagan on not announcing formal plans for the up and coming term. Mondale has announced he plans to raise taxes, Reagan has indicated he will not in his first year, but is sketchy on the future. Mondale asked "Will we be better off in the future?", charging Reagans economic plan is mortgaging the economic well being of the future generations of Americans.

Reagan charged Mondale with having no plan for a balanced budget, just a plan to raise taxes. The debate was limited to domestic issues, one is scheduled to discuss foreign issues.

IT RHYMES WITH "RICH"

Responding to recent criticisms of the Bushes paying only 12.8% in federal income tax last year, Barbara Bush was quoted as saying that as least they don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million — I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich." Mrs. Bush was referring to Geraldine Ferraro, her husbands opponent in the Vice Presidential race.

She later apologized and said she thought she was off the record when she made the remark. According to a Bush spokesman, "she felt lousy about it."

Mrs. Bush said when state and other taxes are added in, they paid about 30 percent of their total income.

WORLD SERIES

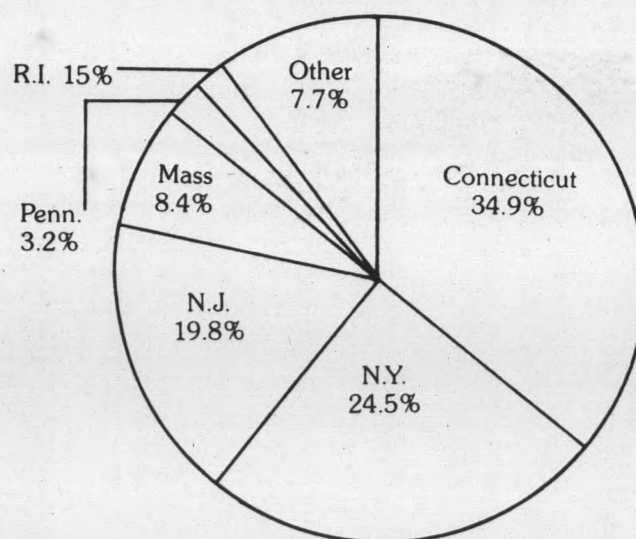
The Sane Diego Padres won the last three games of the five game NL championship to beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 in the series. The Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals to take the American League championship.

The two teams battled on Tuesday in the first game of the World Series. The Tigers were losing 2-1 in the fifth inning when Larry Herndon belted a two-run homer to make the score 3-2 Tigers. The Tigers held on to the slim one run lead to win the first game. The two teams played again last night, results were not available at press time.

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Pizza Eaters Fill Cooper Hall

by John Kovach



[Photos by Uri Solomons]

The pizza flew, both down and out of the competitors at the annual Cooper Hall pizza eating contest.

Contestant from all four floors, in the wildest outfits tried to consume the most slices of pizza during three three-minute periods, with one minute rest between.

Cooper Hall president Juan Mesa said the contest is held every year to "give Cooper a name on campus. It helps Cooper be recognized." Mesa also said, "It brings all four floors together." The contest drew well, with people coming out to see what Cooper was doing. Mesa commented, "It was a really good crowd, but I was expecting more."

The contest went without a hitch until Cooper three incited a pizza free-for-all in the third period. The disruption was all in fun, and the combatants cleaned up the mess that was made.

When the contest was stopped after the fight, Cooper 2 was declared the winner of the \$40.00 gift certificate with a team total of 21 slices. Cooper 4 took home the second place mugs with a total of 18 slices.

Mesa wished to thank the master of ceremonies Gil Aguires, disc jockey Brendan Tobin and the girls from Chaffe for their help.

When asked if the contest would continue, Mesa replied, "Definitely, it's a tradition."



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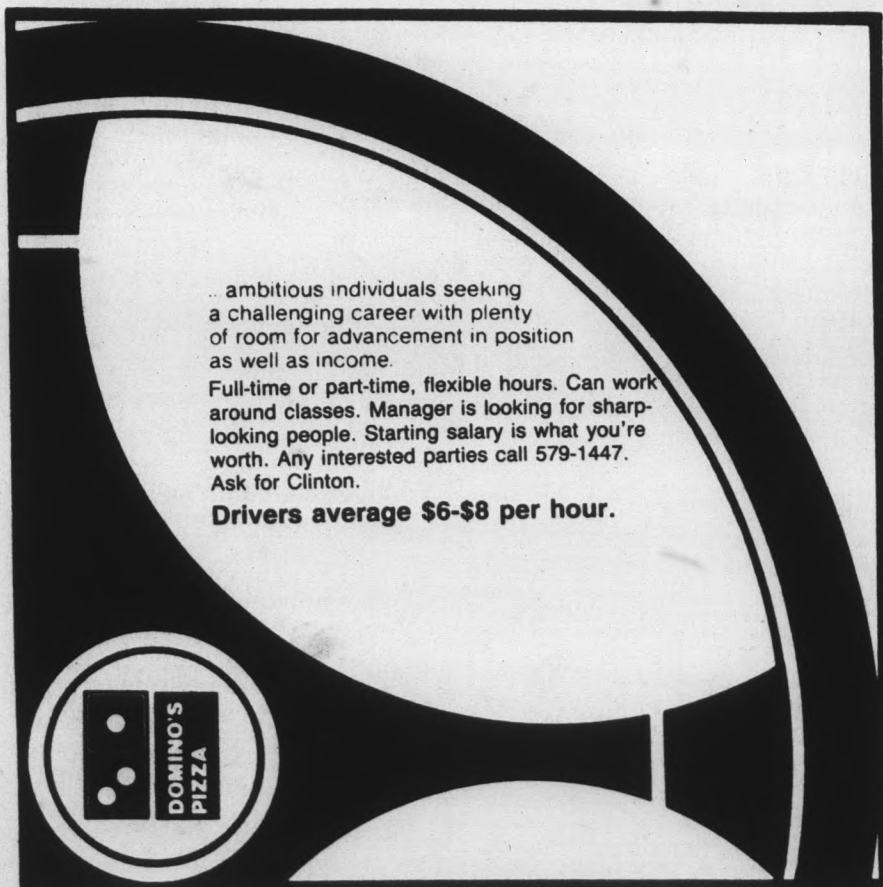
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ARTS AND LEISURES

THE FOLDING IMAGE: AT THE YALE GALLERY

The Folding Image is the first exhibition to examine the western tradition of the folding screen, focusing on screens made by American and European artists between c.1870 and the present. Forty-three folding screens are included in the exhibition, many of which have never before been seen in this country. After its successful showing at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, *The Folding Image* will open for its final showing at the Yale University Art Gallery on 11 October 1984, where it will remain on view through 6 January 1985.

It was not until the 1860s and 1870s — when Japanese objects of all kinds, including screens, became readily available in Europe — that major western artists began experimenting with the screen format. Between 1870 and 1900, Sir Laurens Alma-Tadema, William Morris, Pierre Bonnard, Edouard Vuillard, Paul Klee, Antonio Gaudi, Josef Hoffmann, and Louis Comfort Tiffany each produced one or more folding screens. This western tradition has continued nearly unbroken to the present day. Franz Marc, Giacomo Balla, Thomas Hart Benton, Yves Tanguy, Man Ray, Ansel Adams, Ellsworth Kelly, Jim Dine, Lucas Samaras, and David Hockney, among

others, have all done folding screens. Works by all of these artists are included in the exhibition.

The Nabi artists in France comprised the single most important and innovative group of screenmakers at the turn of the century. Among the screens from this group are Armand Seguin's 1892-93 *The Delights of Life*, and Maurice Denis' c.1902 *Screen with Doves*. Seguin attempted to unite the four panels of compositional and narrative means. Maurice Denis' screen, even more than Seguin's, shows the artist's concern for choosing a composition that would be enhanced by the folding structure of the screen. Along with Bonnard and Vuillard, Denis was responsible for the development of the western folding screen as a unique type of folding image.

Thomas Wilmer Dewing was one of the few major American artists to work in the screen format during the last half of the nineteenth century. His three-panel *Morning Glories* screen of 1900 is surrounded by an elaborate gilded frame designed by the American architect Stanford White. Louis Comfort Tiffany was another American artist interested in the screen format. On public view for the first time since the 1900 Paris Exposition

Universelle, Tiffany's three-panel stained glass screen is a spectacular and rare example of his screenmaking abilities.

The exhibition also includes a pair of screens by Antonio Gaudi, the only ones known to have been designed by this Spanish architect. Made between 1906 and 1910 for the Casa Mila in Barcelona, the screens consist of ten irregular, biomorphically shaped oak and glass panels. Not only were Gaudi's screens closely linked to the decorative details of the space they originally inhabited, but they also anticipated the current trend to treat the screen as a functional type of floor sculpture. This approach is seen in Eileen Gray's c.1923 *Block Screen*, made of lacquered wood blocks attached to one another by vertical aluminum rods. Her screen, like Gaudi's, is devoid of any image and functions as a semi-transparent space divider.

The exhibition is accompanied by a richly-illustrated, 312-page interpretive catalogue prepared by the exhibition organizers, Michael Komanecky and Virginia Butera. In addition to essays and comprehensive entries by these authors, the catalogue also contains an introductory essay by Janet W. Adams. The catalogue was funded by a grant from the

National Endowment for the Arts, and with matching funds from the Henry J. Heinz Foundation and the Connecticut residents must include \$1.12 sales tax). A full series of Gallery Talks and lectures has been planned (see attached).

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

It's College...These things happen:

Last Tuesday night was the night of the first foreign film festival, Fanny and Alexander. If anyone can tell us what the plot was and what was going on for three hours — please fill us in!!! What a bizarre movie!

The pub was the place for Schine's party on Thursday night. I'm surprised that there weren't more people there...50 cent drafts and \$1.00 Hineys...It was fun...

We finally found the crowd at Albertos. The place was packed—crowds of people outside too. A lot of people had the same idea and took off to visit the White House...and yes, even more crowds...— a claustrophobic's nightmare!!!! The whole campus was there, it seemed. It was a good time. Elmo believes the success of their parties is the relaxed atmosphere. He, Evan, Yogi, Brian, Joey, Slim, Timmy, and all the others are perfect hosts and really try to make everyone feel welcome.

The whole campus seemed out of tune on Friday!!!! But never fear, everyone was well hung at the pizza-eating contest!! Animals!!!! It's casual...

Anyway, the free Marx Brothers movie was a blast. There were a lot of people there and the situations were better than last week. Rich, Rob and Drew were hosts once again to a short evening of smut and conversation...Do they really do that in front of cameras??? Stop by to see them for fun and frolic tomorrow night.

The Drive-in movie was

stimulating. Bugs, Daffy, Bluto, Flounder...It was fun but it was SOOOOO cold. Good thing there were blankets, hotdogs and cocoa. They should do it again...In the summer!!!

Saturday night was the night for Melissa and Eva. They were the hosts of a huge blowout...and really helped out Rosell. Everyone I talked to (who remembers) said it was great.

Congrats to the soccer team...Who were those maniacs in the yellow station wagon—Rumor has it it's the start of the mobile soccer fan club...

Main Street had a fantastic party on Saturday night. Nora said it was one of the better parties of the semester...Happy birthday Spam. We should have called security to rid the shower of the 4 peeping toms...Budman, John, Terry, and Dan, there is time for Revenge!!!!

Sunday was a beautiful day for football. Cathy, the streamers on their waists were flags, not confetti!!...Congratulations to the Bearded Clams on their first win of the season, and to the other winners of the day. Those of you involved in casualties...please feel better soon.

Julie, Ellen, Cathy, Dave, Frank and Jack enjoyed a great Italian dinner Sunday. Fine food, fine wine and fine company made the dinner a success. Why not make it a regular thing??? Chinese next week?

Tonight the pub will have a UB party featuring .50¢ drafts.

That's all she wrote...Have a good weekend and Take care...



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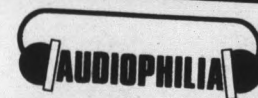
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R E M

"Second records are a time of reckoning for every band," admits R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck. "And we wanted to face up to that."

And, with their aptly-titled second album, *Reckoning*, R.E.M. had plenty to face up to. Their 1983 debut LP, *Murmur*, racked up more accolades than most bands garner in a career:

Murmur: Album of the Year, *Rolling Stone* Critics' Poll

Murmur: Debut Album of 1983, *Record Magazine* Critics' Poll

Murmur: No. 2 Album of the Year, *Village Voice* Annual Pazz and Jop Poll

R.E.M.: Best New Artist of 1983, *Rolling Stone* Critics' Poll

Such extravagant praise is nothing new for R.E.M. Their 1982 *Chronic Town* EP and independent single, "Radio Free Europe" b/w "Sitting Still," also were consistent Top 10 choices in their respective years. But each new release from the band has heightened both expectation and achievement, making 1984 the true year of *Reckoning*.

Consequently the band worked hard to avoid simply recycling proven formulas of their

past successes. Instead, they took a turn in a new direction. "Quite often a second album sounds like an inferior rehash of the first, but *Reckoning* represents a real departure from *Murmur*," Buck explains. "We didn't want it to be the same type of production. *Reckoning* is less of a mod record, more of a song record."

As with R.E.M.'s previous releases, all ten tracks on *Reckoning* are group compositions, with Buck, bassist Mike Mills, and drummer Bill Berry taking primary care of the music, and vocalist Michael Stipe carrying the weight of the words. To

Rhythmic rockers like "Harbor Coat" and "Second Guessing" convey the excitement R.E.M. could barely contain in the studio, and the irresistible "Rockville" captures the enigmatic Michael Stipe drawing a rousing country saga with crystal clarity. R.E.M.'s studio chops also come across compellingly in the video for "S. Central Rain (I'm Sorry)," filmed by Atlanta video artist Howard Libov with the band recording live at Reflection.

R.E.M. formed in April, 1980, with the express purpose of combatting the boredom of life in Athens, GA., the bucolic college town which still serves as the

result, the group has become a model for musical integrity and an inspiration for young American bands who want to pursue creative success without succumbing to tired, prefabricated formulas.

Now that the murmur about R.E.M. has reached a crescendo of general acclaim, anyone interested in demanding a reckoning from this band will receive an opportunity this Saturday night at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. With special guest the db's, R.E.M. will be performing at 8:00 to display their unique sound. Tickets are \$8.50 with UB ID \$11.50 to the general public.



record the album, R.E.M. returned to Reflection Sound Studios in Charlotte, N.C., where *Murmur* was made, and once again called on the production talents of Mitch Easter (member of I.R.S. band Let's Active, as well as producer for Pylon, the Individuals, half the Bongos and a host of others) and Don Dixon.

The familiar ring and surge of R.E.M.'s sound emerge again on *Reckoning* in such tracks as "S. Central Rain (I'm Sorry)," "Pretty Persuasion" and the raucous journey through the Heartland, "Little America."

Reckoning relies heavily on R.E.M.'s basic instrumental lineup of guitar/bass/drums, with overdubs held to a relative minimum. The result is a straightforward set of honest, heartfelt songs that communicate the band's live sound much more directly than *Murmur* did.

band's headquarters. Buck and Stipe were living together in a dilapidated, abandoned church, which conveniently had a stage. At Stipe's urging, the duo decided to put together a band. To round out the lineup, they recruited fellow U. of G. students Berry and Mills, who had played together in combos since their high school days in Macon, Ga. Picking their name from a random scan of the dictionary, R.E.M. debuted at a bacchanalian party they threw for friends at the church.

These spontaneous origins set the tone of the resolutely independent attitude and style that still characterize the band. In both their music and appearance, R.E.M. has staunchly resisted following fashionable trends, preferring to allow their own unique and personal vision to shape their artistic development. As a

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

West Division Intramural Football Schedule Fall 84

OCTOBER 14

1:00 p.m. start Rennell Wrckers vs. Bearded Clams
 2:00 p.m. start All American Studs vs. T.K.E.
 3:00 p.m. start Shine-3 vs. Red Tide
 4:00 p.m. start Warpigs vs. Cooper 4 Skins
 5:00 p.m. start Seeley Seamen vs. Shine-9

OCTOBER 21

1:00 p.m. start Seeley Seamen vs. All American Studs
 2:00 p.m. start Shine 3- vs. Cooper 4 Skins
 3:00 p.m. start T.K.E. vs. Rennell Wreckers
 4:00 p.m. start Warpigs vs. Red Tide
 5:00 p.m. start Bearded Clams vs. Shine-9

All Cancellations will come from the I.M. Office
 Playoffs will be the week of October 28
 Final Game will be the week of November 4

West Division Results as of September 10

GROUP A

*T.K.E. 7
 Shine-9 9
 *All American Studs 23
 Rennell Wreckers 14
 *Seeley Seamen 35
 Bearded Clams 0

GROUP B

*Warpigs 22
 Cooper 4 Skins 6
 *Shine-3 36
 Red Tide 0
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East Division Intramural Football Schedule Fall 84

OCTOBER 15

4:00 p.m. start Impending Doom vs. Depraved Heart
 5:00 p.m. start Summary Judgement vs. Deans Picnic

OCTOBER 17

4:00 p.m. start Malicious Intent vs. Impending Doom
 5:00 p.m. start Deans Picnic vs. Heartlight

OCTOBER 19

4:00 p.m. start Malicious Intent vs. Depraved Heart

OCTOBER 22

4:00 p.m. start Summary Judgement vs. Depraved Heart
 5:00 p.m. start Malicious intent vs. Deans Picnic
 4:00 p.m. start Heartlight vs. Impending Doom

OCTOBER 24

4:00 p.m. start Heartlight v. summary judgement

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 Final Game will be the week of November 4

East Division Results as of September 30

Heartlike 19
 Malicious Intent 9
 Summary Judgement 0
 Impending Doom 6
 Depraved Heart 32
 Deans Picnic

East Division Standings

Heartlight	1	0
Impending Doom	1	0
Depraved Hearts	1	0
Malicious Intent	0	1
Summary Judgement	0	1
Deans Picnic	0	1

Rugby At UB

by Peter Freeborn

Tuesday the 25th of September, the premier Rugby practice at marina circle; attendance, about five. Yes, you may have seen the posters and flyers around campus, advertising the UB Rugby club.

The season will be postponed until the spring unless interest increases. The captain, manager and organizer is out due to injuries. This is truly unfortunate because this chap is highly qualified due to his three years of playing in Singapore.

The game of Rugby was originated in the 1700's and is the mother sport of today's American Football. Rugby consists of two main components; the scrum and the backs. The scrum is the equivalent of the offensive line in Football with the exception that a "scrummer" can run with the ball. The backs are the runners of the team, usually fast and with kicking abilities. So the game of Rugby takes the strength of American Football and stamina and skill of soccer. Rugby to an extent is the combination of both sports.

Russ Natkin and roommate Dave Helmar, an upcoming soccer player of the UB team, came to one practice. Which was held in the poolroom on the second floor of Rennell. Other players like Sal Anello states, "rugby sounds interesting but I am involved in soccer, so it's hard to fit them both in."

Unfortunately the UB student has a sketchy idea of the game. I discovered this after an extensive campaign to discover Rugby players at Bridgeport. This is most unfortunate because Rugby is an expanding sport in New England Colleges; for example Southern Connecticut, Fairfield and Yale all have a strong Rugby program. As activist sports participant Jonathan Leon, says, "It (Rugby) would inhanche a presently weak athletic program that exists today at UB."

There was a Rugby club last year at UB but it didn't seem to survive, perhaps this is the year for Rugby but only if you get involved.

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8. John Sayde no. 15
9. Mike Zucker no. 13
10. Dan Gotkin no. 70
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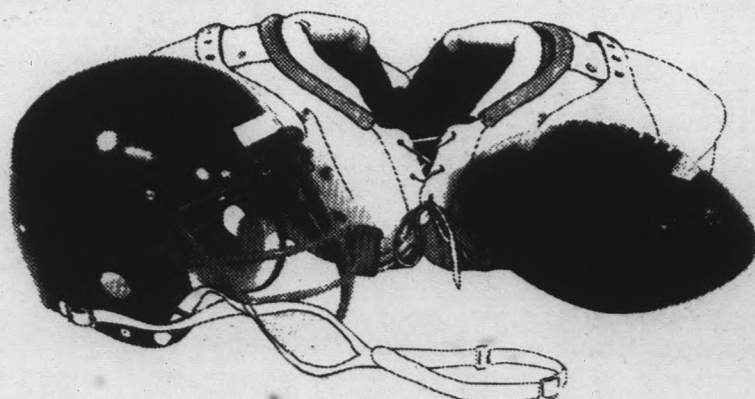
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UB Hockey: A Shaky Existence

by Victor Miller

Until eight years ago the University of Bridgeport had a hockey team which played in the Metropolitan College Hockey Conference. UB was one of 30 teams which participated in this tri-state league. After the 1976 campaign, UB hockey was non-existent until 1980.

In 1980 when Chris Kelly (now president of Student Council) enrolled at UB there was a limited club hockey program at the University. The team played and practiced at the Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport and at the Milford Ice Pavilion. According to Kelly, "We were very disorganized and lacked much needed funds. There were times when we weren't even allowed in the arena because we didn't have a check to pay for the ice time." This was the beginning of the end for UB hockey. The following season UB cancelled its club hockey program because of a lack of funds and support from the Athletic Department.

Then in 1982 Kelly and graduate Dave Switzer held a meeting for anyone interested in playing hockey. Approximately 30 students showed an interest in playing so Kelly and Switzer tried to get funds from the Athletic De-

partment. "They were very sympathetic towards us, but they just didn't have any money to give us. They have a very limited budget and can't afford to give us money as the hockey program at UB is not a sanctioned varsity sport," implied Kelly.

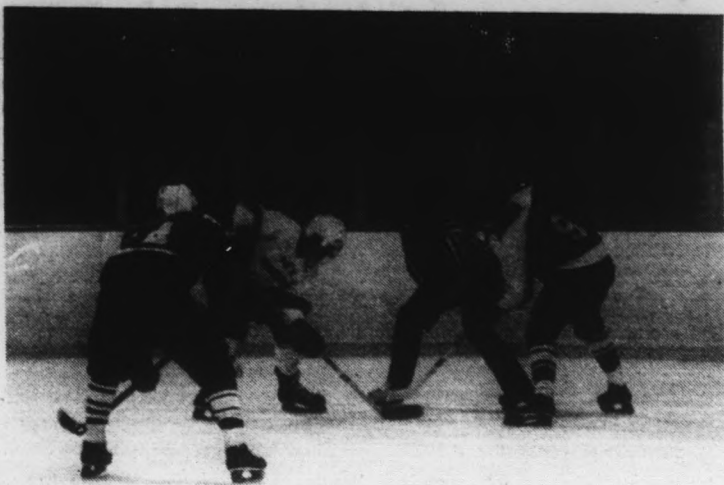
In order to have a program for the 1982-1983 season the Student council allocated money to the team. Kelly and Switzer were also able to get funds from the alumni in order to pay for jerseys for the players. The rest of the money came from player dues and fund raising just to pay for the ice time. All the rest-ice skates, hockey sticks, helmets and body gear was paid for by the players themselves, costing them up to \$500 each.

With the help of three freshman parents in particular and Parent Association head John Daley, Kelly and Switzer talked to the Administration and wrote letters to parents asking for donations to help support the program. They were able to allocate \$1,000 from the Parents Association. Even though the program was getting money and support, U.B. couldn't get into the MET league as they still didn't have enough money to actually join the league. So U.B. took the lit-

tle money that they had and played club hockey. They played six games and sported a record of 3-3.

Finally in 1983-84 U.B. hockey got some much needed good news. Ed Donahue who is the hockey coach at Southern Connecticut State College pulled some strings for the U.B. program. U.B. was to be in the MET league for the first time since 1976. "Personally I feel that Donahue wanted to see more Connecticut teams in the league, besides his just being a super guy," said Kelly. So with the help of Donahue and the \$1,650 surplus that U.B. had left over from its limited schedule the previous year, U.B. entered the league. Now that U.B. hockey was once again alive and well, they were missing only one thing, a coach. After looking around they found Frank Annunziato who is a small businessman from Greenwich, Connecticut. He had past experience in coaching as he had coached Junior B hockey which is just a step below semi-pro. The home games were to be played at the Milford Ice Pavilion and Kelly, Tom Swift and Pat Folan were named captains.

Everything was running smoothly until halfway through



UB Hockey: In the Past?

[Photo by Chris Currier]

the season when the program had two major setbacks. First off Coach Annunziato resigned due to conflicts that he had within the team. Secondly the program was quickly running out of money once again. Instead of having the 'luxury' of going to games in a school bus the players found themselves driving to the games. The team finished the season at 9-9 with 1st year law student Tony Capraro as coach.

Well, once again the U.B. Hockey Program finds itself non-existent due to a lack of money. Kelly had this to say about the familiar situation, "I'm not really bitter towards the Athletic Department, but some of the

players definitely are. I do feel that there is not enough interest in sports at U.B." Kelly feels bad for all the guys who are anxious to play. "A lot of guys are frustrated that they're not playing hockey, they would like to see the University pick up some of the cost for the \$5,000 needed to put U.B. back into the league."

Kelly would like to have a club hockey program for the 1984-85 season (at the players own expense). Anyone interested in playing should contact him at his office in the Student Center. Anyone interested in watching the games should look in the Scribe for the times and locations of the games.

Hurley's Hotline: '84 World Series Preview

by Tim Hurley

The San Diego Padres, underestimated by everyone, including this writer, proved to be the baseball world that Rick Sutcliffe really isn't infallible and that it isn't over until it's over.

San Diego earned their first World Series bid by shocking the Cubbies 6-3 at Wrigley Sunday. In doing so, the Padres became the first club in history to win the NLCS after losing the first two games of the championship series. Perhaps this is their year. After being outscored 17-1 in the first two games, they battled back, defying the odds and now they will take on the Tigers in the '84 Fall Classic beginning Wednesday night in San Diego.

WORLD SERIES MATCHUPS:

Detroit is making their 9th World Series appearance, their first since 1968, when they rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals

by winning three straight after finding themselves down three games to one, to win in seven games. They are a tradition laden team personified by their old fashioned uniforms and by their players who come from the "old school." Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Lance Parrish and Lou Whitaker aren't at all flashy, they simply get the job done.

Detroit has the edge in pitching with Morris-Wilcox-Petry and in the pen Willie Hernandez and Al Lopez outweigh Goose Gossage, who was hit hard by Chicago in Game 4. Up the middle Detroit's Trammell & Whitaker are on paper the stronger of the two Keystone Corps., but Garry Templeton and Alan Wiggins did exceptionally well at the plate in the Cub series.

The Padres, with their first ever pennant in their back pockets by virtue of the comeback, represent the nouveau riche in the baseball

world. Having been branded a loser for so long, they are enjoying their day in the sun. They are Southern California with their speed and youth which has been carefully blended with a few wealthy free agents named Garvey, Gossage and Nettles. They have finally given their fans, some of the most laid back, but loyal in baseball, something to cheer about. They have done it for the late Ray Kroc, the McDonald's magnate who passed away last year but is undoubtedly watching his team in their finest moment.

The Padres are on a roll right now and their strength lies in their veterans Garvey (8 for 20, 7 ribbies, .400) and Nettles and the hitting magician Tony (.368 vs. Cubs) Gwynn.

As much as I would like to see the Padres win it all, Detroit will not be beaten. They say that good pitching always handles

good hitting and I'm looking for the Tigers to win it all in six games.

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Dave Kingman of the Oakland A's made a stronger comeback than John Cafferty & Beaver Brown's "On the Dark Side." Kong, virtually written off earlier this year, was without a team in spring training. Steve Boros was good enough to give the former Met a chance and Kingman responded by hitting .268 with 35 homers and 118 runs batted in.

Bob Dernier, the Cubs young centerfielder asked veteran short-

stop Larry Bowa when the butterflies in his stomach would go away prior to Game 1. Bowa replied "After the first pitch." Dernier promptly drilled Eric "Win, place or" Show's second delivery over the left field wall which started the debacle of the opener.

HOTLINE TRIVIA:

In the 1973 World Series, one player batted seven times in one game — who is this former New York Met? Last week's answer — Craig James who played at SMU, then went to the Washington Federals and is now with the New England Patriots.

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UB Booters Win Two

by Steve Kavanagh

The Purple Knight soccer club improved its record to 5-2 with a pair of contrasting conquests at Seaside Park last week.

On Wednesday UB edged Sacred Heart 2-1 in a contest which often degenerated into something resembling professional wrestling.

"I'd rather not talk about Wednesday's game," said UB mentor Fran Bacon. "We sunk to their level."

All the scoring came in the opening half. The Knights jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Co-captain John Shepherd poked home a goal out of a scramble at 9:59 just after Mark Vanston hit

the post. Vanston was credited with an assist.

Shepherd returned the favor at 22:59 when he passed the ball across the goalmouth to Vanston who volleyed it through goalie Mark Morazes hands for his ninth tally of the '84 campaign.

UB controlled play throughout most of the half. But at 26:40 Pioneer forward Americo Benedetto of Bridgeport put a dazzling move on sweeper Steen Christensen and rifled a shot over keeper Joe Sander. The goal gave Sacred Heart some momentum and they applied pressure on Sander including two consecutive corner kicks, but the junior from Friendswood, was equal to the test.

Shepherd and Manning had fine scoring bids for the Knights but could not capitalize. Evan Baumgarten, Mike Blaauboer and Steve Cook were solid for the purple and white.

The rest of the game was highlighted by head butts, dropkicks, trips, slips and dips. Cursing, ejections, deflections and unnecessary nonsense. The windy conditions (a mini-hurricane) kept transient Brits Dave Virgo and Martin Jones busy running the side lines.

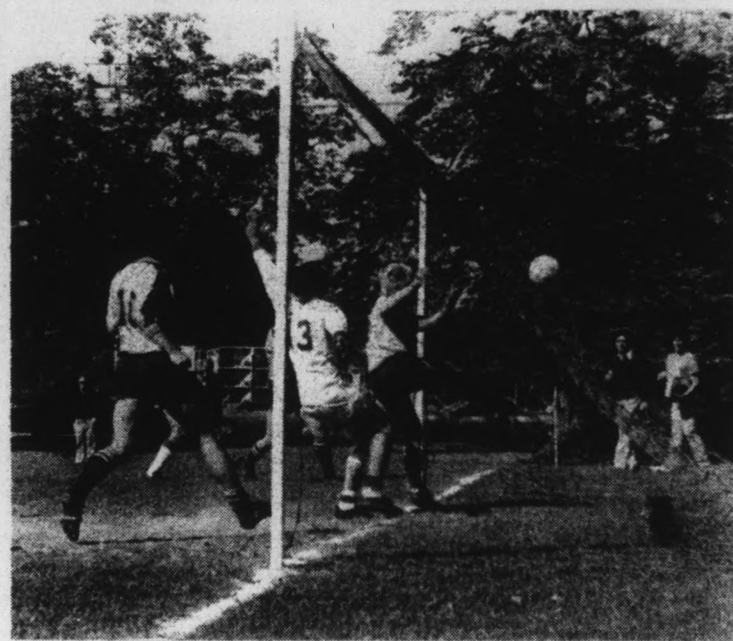
Saturday's contest was a wanker of a different color. Weatherwise it was sunny and bright and as Bacon put it, "We played up to our level today."

Merrimack should have stayed home and admired the lovely foliage of northern New England. Again, all the scoring occurred in the first half. Billy Manning broke the ice with his first goal of the season assisted by Vanston at 15:25. Manning left goalie Chris Berry sitting in a puddle of embarrassment as he walked in all alone and danced around the clueless keeper.

Vanston fed Andre Mitchell who fired a rocket past Berry into the right corner from 20 yards out at 21:45.

Manning scored another at 36:37 when Vanston got the ball to him on an indirect kick.

Blaauboer tallied the fourth



A UB Goal

[Photo by Uri Solomons]



Mike Blaauber

marker at 41:15 when he came up from his fullback position to score on a pass from Manning.

The Knights dominated the game and goalies Sander and Rob Fine enjoyed a relaxing afternoon between the posts.

Baumgarten, Blaauboer, Christensen, John Ogden and Brian Butler were spotless at fullback. Janos Kanczler and Cook played steadily for the Knights.

UB played at Eastern Connecticut yesterday and next Wednesday they travel to Rhode Island for a match with Bryant College.

Lockerroom Notes—Shepherd injured a hamstring in the

Merrimack game and his status is up in the air...Black missed Saturday's game due to a knee injury. He was expected to miss the Keene State game and was questionable for Eastern Connecticut...Sander is listed among the top keepers in New England Division II so far...Assistant coach Jim Costello had a double celebration Saturday, the goaltending guru turned 21 and his proteges, Sander and Fine whitewashed Merrimack.

Bacon did note one positive aspect of the Pioneer game, "At least we found that we can play poorly and still win," he said.

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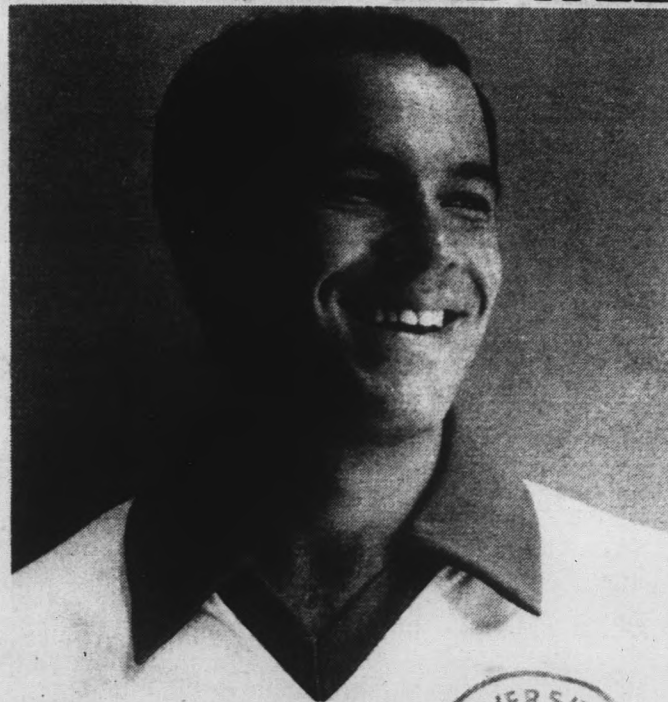
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